of Gen. Kuropatkin's staff and the General Staff, will enable the Russian commander to take the offensive.

TORIO, Sept. 9.-The utmost secrecy is observed in official circles regarding the movements of the armies in Manchuria. This is interpreted as meaning that important movements are proceeding.

#### NEXT STOP, TIELING.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9 .- Gen. Kuropatkin has decided to hold Mukden as long as possible, but it is believed that some troops are going north, forty-five miles, to Tieling, to make preparations for a stand there if there is time. Viceroy Alexieff telegraphs that railway and telegraphic communication between Harbin and Mukden is open.

Gen. Kuroki's vanguard is now fourteen miles from Mukden. The reports that he was nearer probably arose from bodies of Chinese bandits being mistaken for some

Gen. Meyendorff, who is commanding Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard, has not yet entered Mukden.

### ALARM IN ST. PETERSBURG.

Gen. Sakharoff reports that there was no fighting on Thursday. The General Staff emphatically denies that Gen. Kuropatkin has been wounded.

Beyond these bald statements and Admiral Alexieff's communication nothing official has been issued. The result is anxiety, impatience and dread that the reticence conceals a grave disaster. Consequently wild rumors are current which, not being denied officially, obtain belief. Four per cent. rentes touched their lowest point to-day, and all stocks fell in propor-

It is not doubted that this nervousness is principally owing to the Government's refusal to take the public into its confidence. Gen. Kuropatkin's and other despatches which are allowed to be telegraphed abroad in comparative fulness are cut to the finest limit here, and every body but the officials and a favored few are in the dark.

#### 12.300 WOUNDED CARED FOR.

A Russian correspondent at Mukden telegraphs to the Russhoe Slovo that the retreat from Liaoyang was accomplished without loss, and with the precision of a review. The arrangements for feeding the army during the retreat succeeded

The resources of the Red Cross staff were tested to the utmost between Liaoyang and Mukden. Twelve thousand three hundred wounded were tended between Aug. 30 and Sept. 4. The strain is now lessened. The total losses are not vet

BRAVERY OF THE TROOPS.

The correspondent writes enthusiastically of the bravery of the rival soldiers. He compares the Russians with legendary heroes, and says they only ask to be led to victory or death. He cites cases when, all of their officers having been killed, the privates begged Red Cross chiefs to take command, because the soldiers are not permitted to act without officers.

He says that much of the Japanese rifle shooting was ragged and poor. The troops were evidently raw There was, however, no stemming their advance. Although hundreds perished in the front, others rushed on and took their places.

It is expected that the railway route around the northerly side of Lake Baikal will soon be used for the first time. It will greatly decrease the difficulty of transporting troops and supplies to the Far East.

## RUMOR OF EVACUATION.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- A despatch to the Lokal Anseiger from Mukden states that Mukden is being evacuated by the Russians to-day.

#### LESSONS OF LIAOYANG FIGHT. Gen. Oku Commands the Finest Infantry in the World.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Times correspondent who was lately with Gen. Oku, has reached Pekin, whence he telegraphs interesting remarks dealing with the situation after the battle of Llaoyang. He says: Liaoyang at sunrise on Sept. 4 presented

a dismal spectacle. The Russian settlement was burning. Heavy smoke hung over the old town. The scared Chinese were hiding, and Japanese troops, more or less dead beat, were bivouacking in the suburbs. Not a shot was fired inside the barricade that day and not a Russian was left except a few deserters hiding in Chinese

"The Russian settlement was in ruins The damage to the town itself was not so great from shell fire, but the rear guard of Tenth Siberian Rifles, who had been stationed at Liaoyang, had sacked all the European shops and many houses of wealthy Chinese before the evacuation.

"Over fifty Chinese were killed by the Japanese shell fire. The spoils of war which fell into the hands of the Japanese were quite insignificant when one consider the importance of Liaovang as a Russian possession. A certain amount, of course had been destroyed by fire in the settlement, but the Japanese were unable to secure any locomotives, of which they were in the most urgent need, and which would have been more valuable to them than even batteries of artillery.

"A Japanese divisional commander, who had advanced by the railway and secured the bridge over the river, immediately pushed his tired troops forward in an attempt to pursue the enemy, but the pursuit was insignificant, since the Russian rear guard guns were in position and spasmodically shelled the Japanese and the

"Throughout the day sounds of fighting could still be heard in the direction of Yantai, but it did not appear that Gen. Kuroki's guns were nearer to the Russian communications than they had been when the struggle before Liaoyang began. Gen Kuropatkin may therefore have been able

to retire with his main army upon Mukden. The correspondent says he believes that an army corps from Europe had just about this time reached Mukden. He is convinced that Gen. Nodzu's and Gen. Oku's forces alone lost 20,000 men. He estimates that the Russians opposed 60,000 men and eighty guns to Gens. Nodzus and Oku's 90,000 or 100,000 men and 220 guns.

Criticising the operations, he says After what I had read of the excellent tactics and strategy of the Japanese, I must allow that what I saw in practice did not come up to my expectations. It is my honest opinion that there is nothing strategically excellent in the handling of either army. If strategical success | Alger, Miss Ada Rehan, Mrs. Patrick Camphas been attained by either belligerent, I bell and Mme. Nordica sail for New York Gen. Kuropatkin can claim that he de- to-morrow

feated the main object of the Japanese operations.

"As to the tactics of the Russians, they obviously cling to the cardinal error of overmanning their defensive positions, while the sole spirit of the Japanese tactics as illustrated by the operations of the divisions under the command of Gen. Oku was sledgehammer frontal attacks.

"That Gen. Oku commands the finest infantry in the world I am satisfied. I do not believe that any other army could for five consecutive days deliver eight unsuccessful general infantry assaults against Intrenchments and still prese ve itself."

The correspondent knows nothing of the cavalry operations on either side. There is no evidence that they accomplished anything anywhere in the Liaoyang campaign. Speculating further, the writer says he is convinced that the Japanese when they reach Mukden will be compelled to rest after the terrible severity of the fortnight's operations.

They will also need to get the railway n working order, and if it is true that Gen Linievitch is advancing Gen. Kuroki may be obliged to base himself on the same communications as Gen. Oku and Nodzu This, even when the railway is working will be a considerable strain, though the situation has been improved by the occupation of Yingkow and the use of the Liao River as far as Old Newchwang, which is now an advanced base.

The correspondent while travelling to Pekin saw numbers of Japanese junks carrying stores to Old Newchwang.

#### OVER 3,000 DEAD FOUND. Japs Burying Russians on the Lizoyang Field-Tokio Expects More Fighting.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Sept. 9.-Up to Wednesday over 3,000 corpses of Russians had been found by the Japanese on the Liaoyang field. The number found is an indication of the

extent of the Russian loss. The newspapers are of the opinion that he Russians will make another stand north of Mukden. The inferiority of their strategy now plain, and their only hope lies in a numerical superiority and in prolonging the hostilities.

Japan must prepare along the same lines and take measures to be ready for a long

A most difficult task is ahead, and in the present hour of victory Japan must not forget the future.

#### DEFENCE OF KUROPATKIN. The "Russ" Says He Should Have Full Command-Admits Japanese Ability.

Special Gable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 9 .- The Russ editorially remarks that the principal cause of the Russian reverses in Manchuria has been the total underestimate of not only the strength but the capabilities of the Japanese forces.

The operations around Lianyang prove that the Japanese successes are not merely the result of numerical superiority, but of their ability to win on equal terms, thanks to their extraordinary bravery and to the skilful manner in which their Generals handle their troops

The Russ demands that to Gen. Kuronatkin be given full and unhampered com-

#### PUT JAPANESE WOMEN TO DEATH Russian Raiders Burn Out the Kurile Island Settlers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tokio, Sept. 9.—A despatch from Yorozzu says that Russian troops stationed in southern Kamchatka landed on Shimushu, one of the Kurile Islands, and in the absence of the men, who were away fishing, killed all the women, numbering twenty-six, and burned the buildings.

The colony was one of Japanese, and was founded by Lieut Gunii

## RUMOR OF BIG CAPTURE. rendered to Kuroki.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisien says that a rumor prevails that Gen. Kuroki succeeded in isolating a body of 30,000 men forming Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard, and that they surrendered.

## Russians Repair the Begatyr.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Sept. 9 .-- A Norwegian steamer which left Vladivostok on Sept. 2 has touched at Moji and reports that the Russian cruiser Bogatyr has finished repairing. Another injured cruiser is in dock. It is expected that she will be repaired by the end of September. There are seven torpedo boats in the harbor.

## Russia Will Pay British Indemnity.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.-The Governnent has agreed to pay an indemnity for the seizures of the British steamers Frankhy and Ettrickdale on Feb. 19 last.

Russia Trying American Submarines. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The Admiralty

#### ontinues experimenting with American submarine boats. RUSSIAN JEWS ATTACKED.

Mob Destroys Buildings at Smela, Leaving

Many Homeless. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 10 .- The Times learns from trustworthy correspondent that a mob attacked and destroyed nearly all the Jewish buildings at Smela, in the Government of Kieff, Russia, on Sept. 4 and 5. A majority of the Jewish residents are without food or shelter.

#### QUART OF MILK SAVED HIM. Cornell's Wife Defeated His Attempt Suicide by Carbelle Acid.

William Cornell, an electrician, attempted to kill himself last night by drinking carbolic acid in his home at 334 West Nineteenth street. His wife discovered what he had done and forced him to swallow a quart of done and forced him to swallow a quart or milk. Then she summoned Roundsman Brady, who sent for an ambulance.

When Dr. Humphreys arrived from the New York Hospital he looked Cornell over and said that the milk had saved his life. Mrs. Cornell said that her husband had become despondent. He was locked up in the West Twentieth street station on a charge of attempted suicide.

charge of attempted suicide

## PROTEST OF ABRAMS

## That Hopper Won at the Primaries on

Ballots Printed Improperly. Lewis A. Abrams, who fought Isaac A Hopper at the recent primaries for the leadership of the Thirty-first Assembly district, filed a formal protest yesterday with the Board of Elections against return-ing Mr. Hopper as the winner. Mr. Abrams declares that the ballots were void as they were not in accordance with the requirements of the law either as to color texture or printing.

## Americans Coming Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- Ex-Secretary of War

## JERSEY ROAD'S DARK MYSTERY

WOMAN IN BLACK APPEARS NEAR DAVENPORT'S GOAT FARM.

Denville Folk Thought 'Twas Mary Tuttle's Ghost Come Back to Guard Her Chestnuts-Some Now Say a Man Disguised, Who Attacks Girls—Ed. Howles's Scare

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 9.- Is it a man in woman's clothes, or a dangerous lunatic, or the ghost of Mary Tuttle? That is the question which agitates Rockaway, Denville Mt. Taber and other suburbs of Dover What is this thing which haunts the cross roads close by the Angora goat corner of Homer Davenport's Jersey menagerie, and clanks chains? And is it the same creature which chased a girl the other

night in Wharton? Stage drivers and other wayfarers along the road to Morris Plains began to tell of this thing away back in July. They said that now and then, and always at night, a veiled woman in black would stand beside the road by the farm of Homer Davenport. It was mentioned at first in a desultory fashion, just as a bit of gossip. Even when a stage driver who had seen the woman three times remarked that he always heard a metallic clinking sound when h saw her no one paid much attention.

One night when the fair at Morris Plains was going full blast Driver Bill Moore took over a hay ride party of eleven couples from Denville. It was a glorious night, but a little dark and cloudy.

Some one remarked that it was great weather for ghosts. That started Jerry Latham going. Jerry always was a lugubrious cuss. He got to talking about the phantom of old Connors, who hanged himself down in Aurora, and how they proved it was a ghost because they put flour on the floor and the blame thing didn't

leave any tracks. That made Ed Bowles's girl tell the story of the haunted dressmaker. Then everybody that knew a ghost story told it. They all got so shuddery and creepy that they couldn't do a thing but hold hands under the hav and tremble, and when Tom Picard, who is a great wag, made a wailing sound his girl said a joke was a joke, but'it wasn't funny to scare a person out of her skin. And then Jerry Latham spoke up and said. with the awed voice of one who had seen a great light:

"Say, I bet that black woman down by the Davenport place is old Mary Tuttle

come back!" They snuggled right down in the hay at that and trembled harder than ever. In the remotest suburb of Dover they knew all about Mary Tuttle. She used to own the place next to Davenport, the little old house with the chestnut trees in front. Mrs. Tuttle used to guard those chestnuts with a double barrelled shotgun. She seemed to feel it in her bones when the boys were coming to steal them, and the thieves always found her on the spot waving the gun.
Mary Tuttle died two years ago, and the
place passed into the hands of other persons who are awfully careless about those

"The way those chestnuts have been swiped, it's enough to bring Mary out of her grave," said Ed Bowles who, in his boyhood was chased by Mary Tuttle any number of times. Then Driver Bill Moore, who had been taking in the conversation from the front seat, spoke up in an awful

awesome voice "Every time I seen her, they was a sound like some one was working a gun—a kind of clinky sound." The rack of the hay wagon clinky sound." The rack of the hay wagon creaked with twenty-two shivers.

"Yes, sir," continued Bill Moore, "and she was holding one hand across her breast and one out front like she had a gun. You couldn't see it—stands to reason you couldnt see a ghost gun. And—My God! Whoa there!"

Bill pulled his horses clear up on their haunches. Everybody rose up and looked. Twelve straw hats rose up from twelve bristling heads of hair and eleven screams.

pierced the night air.

It stood right by the Davenport fence-a tall, veiled woman in black, heavily veiled, a tall, veiled woman in black, heavily veiled, holding one arm out in front and the other doubled by her side, just as though she were holding an invisible gun.

In the paralyzed second before the girls began to scream they heard a clinking, clanking sound. Some said afterward that there was a kind of a breath of cold air hit them. The woman in black stood still in the moonlight for an hour-long moment. Then with a stately majestic tread, she

in the moonight for an non-tong moment.
Then, with a stately, majestic tread, she moved off into the bushes.
Ed Bowles got a grip on himself first.
He's a regular devil for daring.
"I'm going to see what that is!" he said.
"You ain't going to do any such thing,"

Ed went anyhow. Jerry Latham volunteered to go along. The rest said that they hadn't lost any ghosts, and stayed with the hadn't lost any ghosts, and stayed with the girls. Ed and Jerry could hear the bushes moving in front of them, and once they caught a glimpse of a black form. The trail led through a set of bars and down into a little hollow. They ducked under some trees and stopped dead. And their hair rose again under their straw

In front of them was something white that swayed back and forth with a kind of undu-lating movement. At the same moment their nostrils caught a graveyard smell. "She's changed her clothes for a shroud!"

"She's changed her clothes for a shroud!" said Ed, struggling with a tongue that clave to the roof of his mouth.

The white, undulating thing stopped swaying and came right at Jerry. He threw up his arms and started to run. At that movement the white thing ran also. And then, on every side, white ghosts began to rise up from the bushes and run with a great clattering of hoofs. They found tongue, too, in a most unghostly fashion. They cried:

"Ba-a-a!"

Then Ed and Jerry laughed to beat the

They cried:

"Ba-a-a!"

Then Ed and Jerry laughed to beat the cards. They had stumbled onto Davenport's flock of Angora goats.

Goats are goats, but that didn't explain the woman in black. The more the hayride people thought of it, the more it looked like Mary Tuttle to them. It really spoiled the hay ride; and besides. Ed Bowles's girl was sore on him because he'd gone ghosthunting against her orders.

Ed couldn't square himself for two or three days. Finally she let him take her buggy riding. Just to show that he would obey orders next time he ran across a ghost, he drove down the same road. There was the woman in black again. The girl screamed. That started the horse running, so Ed had no show to go ghost chasing even if he'd wanted to.

The story was told to the Dover Iron Era and the Rockaway Record. These two papers printed the account of the woman in black, but without even hinting that she might be a ghost. At the suggestion of Constable Charlie Clark, the visible majesty of the law in Denville and thereabout, they said at the end of the piece:

"The persons who are doing this thing are known, and if it continues it will go hard with them."

That, Charlie Clark figured, would drive

hard with them."

That, Charlie Clark figured, would drive off the woman in black if she wasn't a spook. But the next night Bill Moore saw her again and heard the awful metallic clank.

So Charlie Clark oiled his gun and went after the ghost. His predecessor caught the men who stole a whole safe from the Denville Hotel. Ever since he was elected Charlie has waited for a chance to do like service for his country.

Charlie has waited for a service for his country.

This seemed to be the opening. He neglected his boot business at Silver Lake and made himself a mounted patrol. The lake appeared. Charlie was and made himself a mounted patrol. The second night she appeared. Charlie was going to shoot at her, but he never learned the cowboy trick of shooting at full gallop by moonlight. His horse just belted when he smelled that cold wave of air and Charlie had all he could do clasping its neck and hanging on. But the adventure convinced Charlie that this thing is a spectra and not Charlie that this thing is a spectre and not in his jurisdiction.

So Denville and its suburbs called it a spook and were for letting it go at that. It would have gone down in local tradition

natives of Prince William county) pierced

the Blue line at Stone Bridge, was fought

out on almost exactly the same lines as

the second battle of Bull Run, fought over

forty years ago. And the result, too,

was practically the same, for while the con-

flict was not continued long beyond the

time that the two armies met in actual

contact, the Brown forces scored a decisive

The battle was by long odds the mos

spectacular and exciting of the entire cam-

paign. Yesterday, when the engagement

ceased at (theoretically) nightfall, it was

believed that Gen. Grant had assumed a

position that would prove impregnable

to the Brown attacks, no matter how fiercely

they were made, and to the generalship and

strategy of Gen. Bell. The Blue Army

was strongly intrenched back of Bull Run

in the muddy stretch from which the his-

toric battlefield takes its name, its centre

resting on Stone Bridge, where the intrench-

ments used by the Union forces at the

second battle of Bull Run were occupied

Yesterday Gen. Bell did not succeeed

n coming up with the main line of the Blue

defence at any point, such action as there

was being with Gen. Wint's brigade, which

served as a rear guard of the Blue Army

During the night, however, the situation

was entirely changed. Promptly at mid-

night Gen. Bell got his army on the move

and by a splendid all night march threw

two brigades of his worn out forces from

Gen. Grant's extreme left to his extreme

right, which rested near Sudley Springs.

The Twelfth New York was one of the regi-

march, and, according to Gen. Bell, kept

up the splendid efficiency of the record i

When daylight came, a general attack

fighting being at the Stone Bridge. Time

and again the Brown forces advanced at

According to the percentage, the cas-ualties on both sides were very large, and

when the Blue defenders of the bridge heard firing in their immediate rear and faced about to find that they had been flanked by the Ninth Kegular Infantry, which had forded Bull Run to the right of the bridge and crept through a cornfield unobserved to the attack. The umpires immediately decided that the Brown forces had sustained their advance and that what was left of the Blue line at that point had been driven back.

what was left of the Blue line at that point had been driven back.

The fight continued until 9 o'clock, the Browns driving the Blues before them and the Blues stubbornly contesting every step of the way. Then Col. Wagner decided that the problem had gone far enough to make its solution clear, and ordered a cessation of hostillties. A tremendous cheer ran along the Brown line when the decision of the umpire became known, and the Blues tried to console themselves with thoughts of their victory in the first problem, which closed on Wednesday. In addition to their victory in the main engagement, the Brown

victory in the main engagement, the Brown Army distinguished itself by capturing two Connecticut guns, a troop of the Blue cavalry and a wagon train loaded with supplies for

the Blues.

At one point along Gen. Grant's right wing Gen. Bell put himself at the head of the Seventh Cavalry and led a charge which proved to be the most spectacular

wanter proved to be the incet spectature of the day. The Seventh Cavalry was Gen. Bell's old regiment, and that is the reason he gives for making what the Blues called a "grand stand play." The umpires ruled that in actual war the cavalry charge would not have succeeded and the provided have been destroyed as the

At the conclusion of the battle, at 9 o'clock this morning, the men of each army took a short rest and were then marched back to camp. Gen. Grant's forces were comparatively fresh, all the action of the last few days having been in the vicinity of the Blue camp at Manassas, while the Browns, being the aggressors, had to do most of the marching and the hard work of mimic as well as real warfare.

The Twelfth New York Regiment of the Browns got back to their camp at Thoroughtare, having marched fully thirty miles ince midnight last night and fought in a continuous engagement since daybreak. They were completely worn out, so much so, in fact, that some of them crawled into their tents and went to sleep without wait-

so, in fact, that some of them crawled their tents and went to sleep without ing for their mess call. To-night the

men of the regiment on guard duty hobbled around like aged cripples, their feet being swollen to twice the natural size, and so painful as to make walking almost impos-

sible.
The contemplated review of the 30,000

troops in the manœuvre corps by Gen.
Adna R. Chaffee, Chief of Staff of the
army, will be held at 1 o'clock to-morrow.
Among the distinguished persons who
were the guests of General and Mrs. Corbin
at dinner to-night and who will witness the
review to-morrow from the stand at Well-

review to-morrow from the stand at Well-ington are Secretary of the Navy Faul Morton, Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Gov.

Bates of Massachusetts and Lieut.-Gov. Willard of Virginia. In view of the condition of the Brown

forces it is expected that the review to-morrow will prove a hardship. The men will be on the march practically all day, and while their work will not be quite so

and while their work will not be quite so hard as during the working out of the manœuvres problems they will undoubtedly suffer considerably. Practically all of the militia organizations, however, are eager to participate in the review, and it will be held as contemplated, the head of the line passing the reviewing stand at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

At a o'clock to-morrow evening about

At 6 o'clock to-morrow evening about 3,000 of the National Guardsmen of the manœuvre camp will start for their homes, and by Sunday at midnight it is expected that only the regulars will be left on the Bull Run battlefield.

At the conclusion of the battle, at 9

the Browns were getting the worst when the Blue defenders of the

and blazed away at each other fast

this point only to be driven back.

ments which participated in this all night

o-day by the Blue troops.

first problem.

victory.

as the town ghost story if something hadn't happened in Wharton, the other side of Dover, last Monday night.

Miss Alice Grady started about dusk on Monday to visit a neighbor who lives a little way out of town. She was passing along a lonely street when she saw a woman standing close by the sidewalk, so close that Miss Grady had to pass within arm's length of her. This woman was tall, black-gowned and veiled. She held in her hands something which made a clanking sound. It seemed to Miss Grady that she was shaking a small length of iron chain.

The girl didn't like the looks of this proveeding, somehow. She quickened her steps; and behind her came the footsteps of that woman in black. Miss Grady glanced back over her shoulder.

The woman in black was coming at her with her arms extended and her fingers bent as though to clutch something. Miss bent as though to clutch something. Miss

The woman in black was coming at her with her arms extended and her fingers bent as though to clutch something. Miss Grady screamed and ran for her life.

Even that might have been the spectre of Denville off her regular beat if it hadn to been for something which Alice Grady's mother saw that same evening. Just after Miss Grady left the house, and while it was still quite light, a strange woman in black passed up the street. Mrs. Grady, who was sitting on the front stoop, noticed her because a stranger is rare in Wharton. This woman was tall. She wore a black veil, and she walked like a man. veil, and she walked like a man.
"I thought then and I still think that it was a man in woman's clothes," says Mrs.

Grady.
Therefore, Charlie Clark is oiling his gur again and getting ready to make a record that will eclipse the safe robber arrest. The only persons who venture on the Den-ville-Morris Plains road at night are the doctor and the town drunkard.

#### TARRYTOWN'S MURDER MYSTERY Stabbing of Coachman Daley the Third

Unsolved Crime There in Two Years. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The murder of George Daley, the coachman of North Tarrytown who on Tuesday morning last was found lying stabbed to death in his carriage still remains a mystery. Coroner Russell held an inquest to-day and held two

men for the crime, because they told conflicting stories.

These men, who were locked up in the White Plains jail to await the action of the Grand Jury, are ex-Sergeant of Police William Kilday of North Tarrytown and Morris Hartnett Roth men declars that Morris Hartnett. Both men declare that they had no hand in the murder, and there appears to be no evidence against them, except the statements of witnesses that they quarrelled with Daley in John Helfrich's roadhouse not far from where Daley's body was found.

was found.
The residents of North Tarrytown are aroused over the murders that have been committed in that section. In addition to the reward of \$500 offered by the board of trustees, private individuals intend to raise a purse of \$1,000 to hire private detectives to try to solve this third mysterious murder which has been committed in that section in the past two years.

in the past two years.

It was only a little over a year ago that Samuel Wisner of North Tarrytown was found stabbed to death in a doorway at North Tarrytown, and his murderer was never found. Then, only four miles from Tarrytown and almost in front of the Ardsley Club station, John Heffernan, coachman for an Ardsley millionaire, was shot to death while out walking with his girl. His slayer was never arrested, although it was suspected that a rich man knew who was suspected that a rich man knew who committed the crime. A reward of \$2,500 was offered, but no arrests were made The theory has been advanced that Daley was mistaken for the son of a New York millionaire who lives on the New York post road and who has been in the habit of driving home late, and that when an attempt was made to rob him he put up a fight and then the highwaymen stabbed him to death. Daniel Daley, brother of the murdered man, believes George was the victim of a feud.

## FAIRBANKS IN TOWN. To Speak in Jersey City To-night and Stay

Here on Tuesday, Senator Fairbanks of Indians, the Re publican candidate for Vice-President reached this city yesterday after his speaking tour in Vermont and Maine. Although e told his friends that he was elated with the Republican success in Vermont, the Senator would say nothing for publication about the result of the campaign in that State nor about the prospects in Maine.

Senator Fairbanks will speak to-night in Jersey City. After that he will speak at Saratoga on Wednesday, on the occasion of the

toga on Wednesday, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday of the Republican party, and at Elmira on Sept. 15.

The West Virginia campaign will open with a big Republican rally at Parkersburg on Saturday, Sept. 17, with Senator Fairbanks as the principal attraction. He will reply two speeches in Delaware, at Toyer men would have been destroyed, as the Blue infantry against which the attack was made was securely intrenched. Gen. Bell, when he hoard the decision of the umpires merely remarked: "Oh, it may have been damn bad tactics, but it certainly was lots of fun." make two speeches in Delaware, at Dover in the afternoon and at Wilmington on the night of Sept. 19, and will go thence to Baltimore, where he is announced to speak next day. On the following day he will speak at Reading, Pa.

All the Plumbing Stolen. Five youngsters, all living on the upper East Side, were charged yesterday in the Children's Court with stealing lead pipe and brass fittings from a new house at 236 East Seventy-second street. Practically every bit of the plumbing was cut out during the past week. It will cost \$400 to replace it. The boys were held for expination.

## ORITHARY.

Miss Jennie ti. Evans, well known as a missionary to China, died yesterday at Char-lestown, N. H. She passed through the missionary to China, died yesterday at Charlestown, N. H. She passed through the
perils and excitements attending the siege
of Pekin in the Boxer uprising, returning to
this country with her health permanently
shattered. She was born in New Hampshire and as a child came to Brooklyn with her
parents. She Joined the Throop Avenue
Presbyterian Church when a girl and retained her membership until the close of her
life. About thirty years ago she went to
China as a missionary under the direction of
the American Board. She is survived by
her brother, Col. S. G. Evans of Brooklyn,
and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Dwight
Chapin of Los Angeles, Cal., also served as a
missionary in China for several years.

Dr. Edward Payson Buffett, one of the
oldest practising physicians in Jersey City,
died of heart disease yesterday at his home
804 Bergen avenue. He was born at Smithtown, Suffolk county, L. J., on Nov. 7, 1833.
His father was William Platt Buffett, a prominent Suffolk county lawyer and Judge. Dr.
Buffett was graduated from Yale in 1854 and
from the College of Physicians and Surgeons
in this city three years later. He moved to
Jersey City in 1838. He was for many years
a visiting surgeon at Christ Hospital and surgeon at the City Hospital. He was a medical
publications.
Dr. Buffett was twice married. He is survived by one son, Edward Payson Buffet.
Miss Alice Francis Seligman, daughter
of the late Jesse Seligman of New York,
died yesterday in her summer home on Ocean
avenue, West End, Long Branch, of a complication of diseases. She suffered a paralytic
stroke two years ago and had since been
in an enfeebled condition. Her father was
associated with James Seligman in the banking business for many years. The surviving
brothers and sisters are Albert J. Seligman,
Theodore Seligman and Mrs. Edward Wasserman. The body will be placed in the Seligman private vault on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Radoliffe Hawley, whose funeral
takes place to-day from her home, 22 East perils and excitements attending the siege

unmarried.
Dr. John T. Brosnan died yesterday at his home, 518 Henry street, Brooklyn, in his thirtieth year. He was a graduate of Columbia and of Bellevue medical colleges, and for a fewlyears was connected with the Brooklyn Health Department. He was unmarried.

Capt. James P. Fletcher, a veteran of the civil war, died at his residence in Washington Thursday evening at the age of 60 years, he was a native of Winchester, Va., and commanded a company of a Virginia regiment in the Confederate Army.

Three Young Prisoners Walk Out of Jail. man private vault on Sunday.

Mrs. Peter Radeliffe Hawley, whose funeral takes place to-day from her home, 22 East Seventy-sixth street, was one of the most active members of the Emma Willard Association. She was an earnest student of Oriental philosophy and religion and an accomplished planist. Mrs. Hawley was Isabella Merritt, daughter of the late George Merritt. A daughter, Jeanie Merritt Hawley, and two sons. William and Alan Ramsey Hawley of William Hawley & Co., survive her. The burial will be at Woodlawn.

John F. Lee, president of the Bayonne. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Another ail delivery occurred this evening at the county prison at Lake George, three young men who were being held on charges of burg-lary making their escape. When Jailer Mills carried in their supper he left the corrider door open and they walked out behind his back. The Sheriff and a posse are making a diligent search, but so far have secured no trace of them. One of the John F. Lee, president of the Bayonne, N. J., Board of Education and one of the most prominent Democrats of that city, died of typhoid fever at his home, 92 West Sixth street, Thursday night, after an illness of two weeks. He was 32 years of age and unmarried. three escaped two weeks ago, but starved out and surrendered

he afternoon

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Deputy Sheriff Rinn has received an attachment for \$34,880 against Wernher, Beit & Co., bankers, of London, in favor of W. G. and M. R. McAdoo. They are suing for alleged breach of contract for the payment by the London firm for 471 shares of stock of the Mexican Traction Company. The attachment was served on a lawyer here who is said to have \$25,000 belonging to the firm.

John N. Forbes, manufacturer of paper folding boxes at 388 Hudson street, made an assignment yesterday to Henry W. Stokes. His creditors appointed a committee to examine into his affairs and report a basis of settlement. His liabilities are reported to be \$20,000 and assets \$8,000.

# B. Altman & Co.

will continue to close their store at TWELVE noon on Saturdays, and at FIVE P. M. on other business days during September.

Mineteenth Street, Sixth Avenue, New York.

## ELOPING PRINCESS'S DEFENCE.

FATHER, MOTHER AND HUSBAND. ALL ACCUSED.

Louise of Coburg Says She Was Forced Into a Loveless Marriage With a Prince Who Beat Her-Now Old, but Her cleart Is Young and Seeks Affection.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. London, Sept. 10 .- The Paris correspondent of the Telegraph; confirms the report that Princess Louise of Coburg. daughter of King Leopold, who recently escaped from an asylum in which she was confined, is living in Paris, and says that she has written to the Voorruit, a Socialist paper of Ghent, an extraordinary letter, in which the Princess explains that she chose the Vooruit because she knew the other papers would not publish her letter. After slurring remarks about her father and husband, she says:

"We princes and princesses are creatures of flesh and blood like the rest of mankind, and although in youth every endeavor is made to thwart nature in our education the time comes when nature will be avenged and strips us of all etiquette." Describing her childhood at Laeken,

she says: "My father was seldom home, but was usually with the youngest and established during the working out of the prettiest lady in waiting. Mamma felt his so cruelly that she often confided her sorrows to a well known General in Brussels was made all along the line, the flercest "When I reached a marriageable age the Almanach de Gotha was consulted, not the future bride. Some ladies-in-waiting whom father honored with his gracious this point only to be driven back. The bridge had theoretically been destroyed by the Blue engineers, and the men of the opposing armies lay at full length in the high grass and bushes on either side of the favor, chose Prince Philip. Mother was greatly displeased, but her opinion had already ceased to count in the family councils. I was very sad, for I had a great affection for a young gardener of distinguished

character and bearing. "During the first fortnight of my marriage my husband, whom I had found to be a drunkard, burst into my bedroom accompanied by three noblemen as drunk as he. He wanted me to expose myself in my chemise before his friends. I was at gered, so he horsewhipped me. I bore the traces of his brutality for weeks."

The Princess complained to her father, whose relations with greenroom people in Paris and London, she says, did not give him time to trouble about his daughter. After asserting that her husband and father shut her up as a lunatic in punishment, she avers that she does not regret her flight with Lieut. Count Matassich-Keglevitch. She adds: I am old, but my heart remains young and seeks affection. I do not want to be

woman, respected, and environed with love and regard. I have had enough of the duplicity and corruption of courts. "All the courtiers of Europe are corrupt. They give me a feeling of nausea. To all who assert that I have acted badly and am a fallen women, I answer that they lie. I ow take what was scandalously stolen from me. I am the wife of Count Matassich-

a princess any longer. I want to be a

#### Neglevitch. I am free. THE POPULIST VOTE. Ex-Senator Butler Believes Roosevelt Will

Get About Half of It. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Ex-Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, who was hairman of the national committee of the Populist party for several years, declared to-day that he believed President Roosevelt would get about half of the Populist

Mr. Butler expressed the opinion that

Tom Watson, the Populist candidate for President, might poll 50,000 and would certainly poll 25,000 votes in Greater New York, and that the Populist vote in New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois and some other important States would cut a figure sufficient to cause the managers of both great parties to take it into consideration in making their calculations. Mr. Butler said that President Roosevelt was greatly admired by the Populists on account of his independence and honest without regard to party lines, and he cited instances of this feeling among Populists, one of whom said in Mr. Butler's hearing that Roosevelt was the most independent character in public life since Andrew Jack-son and would get his vote, and another declared that Roosevelt might make mis-

declared that Roosevelt might make mis-takes, but they were his own mistakes and he would make amends for them.

Many Bryan Democrats and Populists were opposed to Parker, said Mr. Butler, because if elected he would dominate the next national convention, where they hoped to see Bryan regain his old-time power and become the nominee for a third time. In New York city, he asserted, men who voted for Bryan and had previously sup-ported Henry George, would vote for Watson.

Watson.

"So far as I am concerned," said Mr. Butler, "I purpose voting for President Roosevelt. I would vote for Watson if I could see a chance to elect him, but I prefer giving my vote to Roosevelt. With many others, I admire his independence of character. I admire his honesty, and I want to do anything that is within my power in order to prevent the defeat of such a man because he has those characteristics."

## ROUND-UP OF NEW CITIZENS. One Arrest for Fraudulent Naturalization

-More Papers Seized. State Superintendent of Elections George W. Morgan began yesterday to round up all the foreigners in the East Side districts in his effort to bring to light the large numbers of bogus naturalization papers which he suspects are held by aliens, and on the strength of which they vote on elec-

Mr. Morgan started his work in the Sixth Assembly, Big Tim Sullivan's district. In response to subpornas served by Mr. Morgan's detectives, nearly 300 men appeared at his office. One man was arrested on a charge of fraudulent naturalization, and the papers of a dozen others were seized for cancellation. The twelve were not arrested, as it was evident that they had been the dupes of dealers in fraudulent

papers,

There was great excitement in the Park row office all morning. Most of the men were unable to speak English, but they protested volubly in their native tongue against being compelled to lose a day's time. Some said they had sent word to "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" to come to their time. Some said they had sent word to "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" to come to their

## This Label is to Cravats as "Sterling" to Silver. A Warrant of CRAVATS OPPER & LEVINSON.

Wholesale Cravaters. NBW YORK. "THE BEST EVER"

WABASH'S BIG PURCHASE. Gets Terminal Railroad, Belt Line and Coal Co. at Pittsburg for \$12,000,000.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.-A deed was filed in the Allegheny County court house to-day whereby the Wabash Railroad becomes the owner of the West Side Belt Railroad, the Pittsburg Terminal Railroad and Coal Company and all its properties, for \$12,000,000 and outstanding bonds. The West Side Belt line taps 15,000 acres of coal land and holds seven acres of frontage on the Monongahela River near Saw Mill Run, with space for trackage to contain

5,000 cars. Charles Donnelly was president of the West Side line. Negotiations have been on for several months. The road has completed thirty-six miles of tracks. The value lies principally in the fact that it connects or can be connected with the new railroad of Jones & Laughlin of the Carnegie Union Line and with all the mills on the south bank of the Monoganela River from Pittsburg to Clairton, a distance of

twenty miles.
The Pittsburg Terminal Railroad and Coal Company was capitalized at \$14,000,000, the stock all being held in Pittsburg. Seven million dollars in 5 per cent. bonds was issued and seven mines were opened. These mines will give the Wabash Railroad 4,000,000 tons of coal for freight annually as a starter, and more mines are to be opened. Con-nections will be made with the new road of Jones & Laughlin immediately, also wit the Union Railroad of the Carnegie Stee

Company.

The West Side belt line runs at right angles to the Wabash in Saw Mill Run, lees than one mile from the Wabash passenger station in Pittsburg. The acreage along the Ohio River is to be utilized for a freight terminal.

This is the largest railroad deal ever consummated in Pittsburg.

CUT RATE BLACK HAND. Franco Paid \$15 and Sleuths Walked In -Two Bills Vanish. Nicola Franco, an Italian tailor, who

lives at 29 Jones street, got a letter from Alberto De Rosa and Vincenzo Molendo several days ago demanding \$15. He was ordered to take the money to 216 Grand

was ordered to take the money to 216 Grand street last night. He was told that the Mafia, Carbonari, Black Hand and various other organizations would be set on his trail if he failed.

Franco turned the letter over to the police of the Mulberry street station. He was told to meet the pair with the money, De Rosa and Molendo were waiting for him in the café about 9 o'clock last night. Detectives Liebers and Casey made them-Detectives Liebers and Casey made themselves inconspicuous outside. France handed the letter writers three five-dollar bills. Then he raised his hat and the detectives entered.

They arrested De Rosa and Molendo, One of the bills was found on the

One of the bills was round on the latter, but the other two bills could not be found, although the sleuths searched the prisoners half a dozen times. De Ross, who lives at 83 Bayard street, and Molendo, whose home is at 23 Grand street, were locked up in the Mulberry street station, charged with blackmail.

#### PROFESSORS FAVOR THE WALTE, They Say It Beats All Other Dances for Class Work.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.-The American Society of Professors of Dancing held its closing session to-day, adjourning to its closing session to-day, adjourning to meet in New York city the first Tuesday in September, 1905. The executive committee appointed by President H. J. Kramer recommended that to the waltz be given first place in private class work and on public occasions with which members of the society have anything to do. The committeemen asserted that the waltz makes better dancers in points of manner, of execution and carriage. They also of execution and carriage. They also recommended fifty to fifty-five beats, a minute as the proper tempo for the waltz movement, declaring that fifty-four would permit the most graceful

### beats wo TRAIN HITS CARRYALL. Brooklyn Man Among the Seven Who Were Injured.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 9 .- A transfer carryall carrying six passengers and a driver, was struck and demolished by a Grand Trunk special train to-night. Every man except the driver was injured, but all except one will recover. Among the injured was H. Morris Carroll of Brooklyn.

in except one will be be be seen that the was H. Morris Carroll of Brooklyn N. Y., whose right leg was broken between the knee and hip.

The train was carrying the officials of the Lehigh Valley Railroad and was running ahead of a local passenger train.

POSTUM CEREAL THE EDITOR'S BRAIN Did Not Work Well Under Coffee.

A brain worker's health is often injured by coffee, badly selected food and sedentary habits. The experience of the Managing Editor of one of the most prosperous newspapers in the Middle West, with Postum Food Coffee illustrates the necessity of proper feeding for the man who depends

on his brain for a living. "Up to three years ago," writes this gentleman, "I was a heavy coffee drinker. I knew it was injuring me. It directly affected my stomach and I was threatened with chronic dyspepsia. It was then that my wife persuaded me to try Postum Food Coffee. The good results were so marked that I cannot say too much for it. When first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry first prepared I did not fancy it, but inquiry developed the fact that cook had not boiled it long enough, so next time I had it properly made and was charmed with it. Since that time coffee has had no place on my table save for guests. Both myself and wife are fond of this new cup which 'cheers but does not inebriate' in a much truer and fitter sense than coffee. My stomach has resumed its normal functions and I am now well and strong again mentally and phywell and strong again mentally and phy-

"I am confident that coffee is a poison to many stomachs, and I have recommended Postum with great success to a number of my friends who were suffering from the use of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.